

# THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Owner and Editor. "Of a Noisy World, With News From All Nations Lumbering at His Back." \$1.00 A YEAR, Always in Advance. ELEVENTH YEAR. HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1895. NUMBER 88.

## Winchester Bank,

WINCHESTER, KY.  
N. WITHERSPON, President.  
R. D. HUNTER, Cashier.  
Paid up Capital, \$200,000.00.  
Surplus, \$60,000.00.  
This Bank solicits the accounts of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky, and offers its customers every facility, and the most liberal terms within the limits of legitimate banking.  
Oct 18, 1911

## Traders Deposit Bank,

MT. STERLING, KY.  
CAPITAL, \$200,000. | SURPLUS, \$30,000.  
J. M. HIGGINS, President.  
G. L. KIRKPATRICK, Vice President.  
W. W. THOMPSON, Cashier.  
We respectfully solicit the business of merchants, farmers, traders and business men generally throughout Eastern Kentucky. A general banking business done. Give us a chance to send you a bank check, pay your checks, and loan you money when in need.  
W. W. THOMPSON, Cashier.

## Broadway Millinery Store.

New Spring Styles  
OF  
Hats and Bonnets  
OF EVERY GRADE AND PRICE.  
Fancy Goods, Flowers, Hair Braids, Ribbons, &c., at prices to suit the times.  
Mrs. MAGGIE GILLUM,  
No. 31 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky.  
Recently removed from 49 S. Broadway.  
CLOES HOUSE,  
CAMPTON, KY.  
J. B. HOLLON, PROPRIETOR.  
The patronage of the traveling public made is especially solicited. Table the best, and every attention to the comfort of guests.

## CLARENDON HOTEL,

Cor. Short and Limestone Streets,  
LEXINGTON, KY.  
JOS. M. SKAIN, Proprietor.  
This house is only two squares from Lexington and Eastern (K. U.) depot, is first-class and rates reasonable. The patronage of the mountain people is solicited, and the best treatment assured.

## W. M. KERR & CO.,

Hardware & Agricultural Implements,  
IRONTON, O.  
D. MOORE  
WITH  
BEN WILLIAMSON & CO.,  
Hardware, Cutlery, &c.  
CATLETTSBURG, KY.  
Sole agency for South Bend Plows.  
CHARLES UHL,  
WITH  
FRED. PEEBLES & Co.  
WHOLESALE  
Dry Goods & Notions,  
PORTSMOUTH, O.  
DR. J. F. LOCKHART,  
DENTIST,  
ECEL, KY.

## ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Abstracts of title furnished, collections made and prompt returns guaranteed. Connected with the law firm of Wood & Day, Lexington, Ky., in civil practice.  
HOWARD STAPER,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW  
CAMPTON, KY.  
Practice in the courts of Wolfe and the Eastern counties. All business entrusted will receive prompt attention.  
J. M. SWANGO,  
Hazel Green.  
SONS-AT-LAW.  
In the Wolfe county and circuit courts, judgments promptly made and collections promptly made.  
SWANGO, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon,  
HAZEL GREEN, KY.  
Surgery and obstetrics especially.

## NEIGHBORING NOTES.

Items of News Gathered by Busy Herald Correspondents  
That Its Readers May Be Posted on What Is Being Said and Done.

## A RESUME OF THE PAST WEEK

If there's a hole in a' your coats, I rede ye tent it!  
A chief's among you taking notes, And faith he'll prent it!"

## WOLFE COUNTY.

Lane Items.  
Wm. J. Graham left Sunday for Frankfort.  
H. F. Dunagan is on the sick list at this writing.  
J. R. Elkins has now got an \$8,000 stock of goods in his store.  
R. M. Graham, of Gilmore, passed through here Saturday, en route to Jackson.

U's rats haint got nary bout large enough to put Hardin to ride up Salt river on.  
If Sewell Taulbee gets over this election he will never look like nothing: just 20,000, Sewell.  
Isaac Elkins, Green Brewer and A. J. Holton have been confined to their beds for some days, but are getting better.  
Died, at her home on Frozen creek, on the 14th inst., Miss Mary R. Holton, of consumption. She was buried on Holly the next day.  
Shanghai is locked up in the "log cabin" and aims to stay till the winter comes, but he don't look like he will ever recover.

Mr. Editor: You will allow me respectfully to correct the mistake made in THE HERALD last week. When you said that Lee City was the only precinct in the county that went Republican, I don't know you had heard from the Holly precinct, that went twice Republican.  
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A. N. Hadix has a very sick child. Drs. Taulbee and Nickell are attending it.  
Died, the 7th inst., the infant child of D. R. Morrison and wife.  
Married, on the 5th inst., J. E. Bank, cousin to Miss Louella Little. This is Miss Little's third marriage, and all of her husbands still living; she has been divorced twice.

The writer, together with Dr. Carroll, C. B. Allen and others, will start in a few days up Salt river. We anticipate a good time hunting and fishing, provided the Reds have left any for us, they having been there for a long time.

UNCLE REMUS.  
STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ) ss.  
LUCAS COUNTY.  
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.  
A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.  
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.  
Sold by druggists, 75c.

Pious for Kentuckians.  
Of the fifty-nine appointments under civil service taken to Kentucky, forty-seven have been made and in the opinion of the civil service commission the other twelve will be made before another appointment. In this respect Kentucky has fared better than her sister states.  
Japanese Oil is said to be the most wonderful lubricant for external application that scientific chemists have yet been able to compound. Hundreds and thousands testify to this as it has saved both life and expense. Sold at this office at 50 cents a bottle. Try it, as it is a household necessity and always a friend in need."

## Col. Robert Crittenden for Warden.

A Frankfort special to the Courier-Journal says: "It came out here tonight from a reliable source that Col. Robert Crittenden, of this city, will probably be the new warden of the Frankfort penitentiary. The election of the warden is in the hands of the state sinking fund commission, composed of the five principal state officers, and the selection of Col. Crittenden will be mainly due to the influence of Mr. George D. Todd, of Louisville, who was secretary and treasurer of the Republican campaign committee. Col. Crittenden is a prominent Republican and former United States marshal of Kentucky. He is a son of the late Governor and senator John J. Crittenden."

John M. Rose, the druggist, will tell you that no one is better qualified to judge of the merits of an article than the dealer, because he knows his opinion on the experience of all who use it. For this reason he wishes us to publish the remarks of other dealers about an article which he handles. Messrs. C. F. Moore & Co., Newberg, Ore., say: "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all others put together, and it always gives good satisfaction." Mr. J. F. Allen, Fox, Ore., says: "I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have handled." Mr. W. H. Hitchcock, Columbus, Wash., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy sells well and is highly prized by all who use it."

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J. E. DAY.

Stays For Two Murderers.  
The execution of George Green, convicted of murder, and of Henry Mitchell Smith, convicted of rape, will be stayed for a short while. The execution was to have taken place at Lexington, Ky., the 25th inst., but appeals have been granted in both cases and the papers were forwarded to the supreme court Monday.

I wish to call the attention of my friends to my fall and winter stock of caps and dress goods, kid gloves, hosiery, caps, Tam-o'-shanters, collars in all styles, walking hats, and in fact hats to suit all tastes.  
MR. F. N. DAY.

## KENTUCKY ITEMIZED.

A RESUME OF THE IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WEEK.  
Things of a Newsy Nature Boiled Down to Suit the Convenience of the Hasty Reader—Kentucky Down to Date.

—Henry Huttsell, of Lexington, was killed in a freight wreck on the Kentucky Central, near Milldale.  
—WANTED—A woman to cook, wash and iron for a small family. Apply at this office. Light service and best wages.  
—Mrs. Lizzie Walcutt, of Frankfort, will be a candidate for state librarian when the newly elected legislature convenes.

Why suffer with that headache, when you can secure a box of Mergamine at this office for 50 cents and get immediate relief.  
—Dr. E. E. Underwood, a colored physician of Frankfort, will be an applicant for the position of penitentiary physician at that place.

—Will H. Lyons, Republican representative-elect from Campbell county, has announced himself a candidate for speaker of the house.  
—Wood Dunlap, Republican candidate for the legislature from Lexington, will contest the election of Mose Kaufman, the Democratic candidate elect.

—Hon. John W. Yerkes, of Danville, has preemptorily declined to be a candidate for U. S. senator, but for all that the woods are full of senators in embryo.  
—George Dullelle, the newly elected Republican judge of the court of appeals from the Louisville district, will take his seat as soon as he receives his certificate.

—Chas. Werner, late Republican candidate for the legislature from the city of Owensboro, has filed a protest against the counting of the vote in several precincts.  
—Judge George Denny, of Lexington, has announced himself a candidate for the U. S. senate, provided the Republicans do the electing, which now seems quite probable.

We will take good sound corn on all subscriptions due this office, where parties have not the money, and allow 33 1/3 cents per bushel. The corn to be delivered at this office.  
—Alex. Rice, the negro who shot and killed Simoa Higgins, near Crab Orchard a month ago, was on Friday found guilty in the Lincoln circuit court, and sentenced to 21 years in the pen.

—In the U. S. court at Louisville Friday, Charles Chilton Moore, the erratic editor of the defunct Blue Grass Blade was found guilty of sending obscene matter through the mails, and sentence deferred until the February term of court.

At Lexington the politicians are guessing who will be the chief of police under the new Democratic mayor. McElroy, the incumbent, claims he is slated for the place, but is said by others that the place was promised to Bill Jesse, a blacksmith of that city.  
Sore Throat. Any ordinary case may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm as directed with each bottle. This medicine is also famous for its cures of rheumatism, lame back and deep-seated and muscular pains. For sale by John M. Rose.

—Lewis L. Walker, son of Judge Walker, recently elected as the Democratic representative from Garrard county, has renounced his allegiance to the Democratic party, and will henceforth parade with the Republicans. He has been in the law office of W. O. Bradley for some time, and that gentleman hypnotized him.

Our Last Call.  
If you owe us a note or account and the same is not paid by November 15th, 1895, suit will be brought on the same without respect of persons. This means every man, woman and child who owe us. We are determined to settle up the business of Pieratt & Co., so save cost by calling and paying up.  
Respectfully,  
H. F. PIERATT & Co.  
P. S. Could you also pay what you owe me? I need it to pay what I owe.

Respectfully,  
H. F. PIERATT.

## A Political Protest.

LANE, KY., Nov. 9, 1895.  
EDITOR HERALD: As I have heard nothing from your worthy correspondent, Shanghai, from Lane for some time, I thought I would give you a few items.  
Since the election has past, gathering corn is the order of the day among the farmers, and the Republican politicians are busy selecting the various places of trust and honor they will find under Governor Bradley. While those of this calibre seem to be travelling about to inform their fellows that there will be a general advance in the price of lumber and everything else that would make Republicans happy. While the Republicans are full to the brim with joy, the mugwumps say "just as I expected."

The People's Party men say that they expected nothing and got nothing. The poor Democrats are all looking for a vacant place to be politically buried for the next four years, then to be resurrected and led to victory by a clean, decent Democracy that will neither be led by cliques of district, county or state rings.

On our way to Tarsus last Tuesday we were smote with blindness, but since the scales have fallen from our eyes, and we see plainly now just what was the great malady, and this is the way the disease came on, and the Democratic party. A few weeks past it was necessary to re-organize the Democracy of our county by selecting new district committeemen in the various districts in the county. But some one who was desirous of having a district committeeman in our district to please his own fancy, had matters so arranged for five or six men to assemble at the voting place in the 5th (Holly) precinct and select a man that publically made a vow last fall that he would never vote the Democratic ticket again as long as he lived; yet he was the man to serve the purpose of the men that had him selected. The district never had any notice of any such election, which was held at one o'clock, and we received the notice in THE HERALD at three o'clock afterwards on the same day, and I will say for myself, and I am authorized to say for more than fifty Democrats, that they will not abide by anything that may be done by any such committeeman. The Democrats of this district have no axes to grind, and all they want is a true, clean man. Give us a clean committeeman, a clean man to vote for, and we stand by them and victory is ours. Give us cliques and rings to vote for and defeat still is in store for us. While we have no hard things to say about any person, we ask the Democracy of Wolfe county to give us candidates for office that can show up clean hands, and we will stand by them; but remember the 5th voting precinct will only support such men, it matters not where they live or what their names are.

## "Incurable."

We know that it sounds quackish to talk about the Electropoise curing incurable diseases, but bear in mind the fact that it is the old treatment that has pronounced the case incurable. We do not make the claim that we can cure all incurable diseases, but we do maintain with all earnestness that a case pronounced incurable by your family physician is a splendid field for the operation of the Electropoise. It may be just the treatment necessary, and is quite likely to be so. If it fails, this is no argument against the "Poise," but in such a case, the fact of the physician's statement is proven to be true. But many of the patient who has been given up by his physician who has again received life through treatment of the Electropoise.

A Remarkable Faith Doctor.  
Sol Adams, who lives near Flat Rock, on the state road between here and Pomeroyn, has the reputation of curing without medicine any pain caused by rheumatism, neuralgia or toothache, and the cure is said to be permanent. Some fifty persons who have recently called upon him are said to be willing to make affidavit that they have never suffered a particle of pain after the first night succumbing his treatment. How he treats them is his own secret, but the most remarkable part about it is that he does not charge a cent for the cure, nor will he accept anything as a gift. Henry Pieratt, who has tried everything else for rheumatism, and without relief, will this week give Mr. Adams a call, and hopes thereby to regain his health.



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—George DuKelle, the newly elected Republican judge of the court of appeals from the Louisville district, will take his seat as soon as he receives his certificate.

—Chas. Werner, late Republican candidate for the legislature from the city of Owensboro, has filed a protest against the counting of the vote in several precincts.

—Judge George Denny, of Lexington, has announced himself a candidate for the U. S. senate, provided the Republicans do the electing, which now seems quite probable.

We will take good sound corn on all subscriptions due this office, where parties have not the money, and allow 35 cents per bushel. The corn to be delivered at this office.

—Alex. Rice, the negro who shot and killed Simon Higgins, near Crab Orchard a month ago, was on Friday found guilty in the Lincoln circuit court, and sentenced to 21 years in the pen.

—In the U. S. court at Louisville Friday, Charles Chilton Moore, the erratic editor of the defunct Blue Grass Blade was found guilty of sending obscene matter through the mails, and sentence deferred until the February term of court.

—At Lexington the politicians are guessing who will be the chief of police under the new Democratic mayor.

McElroy, the incumbent, claims he is slated for the place, but is said by others that the place was promised to Bill Jones, a blacksmith of that city.

Bore Throat. Any ordinary case may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm as directed with each bottle. This medicine is also famous for its cures of rheumatism, lame back and deep-seated and muscular pains.

For sale by John M. Rose.

—Lewis L. Walker, son of Judge Walker, recently elected as the Democratic representative from Garrard county, has renounced his allegiance to the Democratic party, and will henceforth parade with the Republicans. He has been in the law office of W. O. Bradley for some time, and that gentleman hypnotized him.

### Our Last Call.

If you owe us a note or account and the same is not paid by November 15th, 1895, suit will be brought on the same without respect of persons. This means every man, woman and child who owe us. We are determined to settle up the business of Pieratt & Co., so save cost by calling and paying up.

Respectfully,  
H. F. PIERATT & Co.

P. S. Could you also pay what you owe me? I need it to pay what I owe.

Respectfully,  
H. F. PIERATT.

### A Political Protest.

LANE, Ky., Nov. 9, 1895.

EDITOR HERALD: As I have heard nothing from your worthy correspondent, Shanghai, from Lane for some time, I thought I would give you a few items.

Since the election has past, gathering corn is the order of the day among the farmers, and the Republican politicians are busy selecting the various places of trust and honor they will find under Governor Bradley. While those of this calibre seem to be traveling about to inform their fellows that there will be a general advance in the price of lumber and everything else that would make Republicans happy. While the Republicans are full to the brim with joy, the mugwumps say "just as I expected."

The People's Party men say that they expected nothing and got nothing. The poor Democrats are all looking for a vacant place to be politically buried for the next four years, then to be resurrected and led to victory by a clean, decent Democracy that will neither be led by cliques of district, county or state rings.

On our way to Tarsus last Tuesday we were smote with blindness, but when the scales have fallen from our eyes, and we see plainly now just what was the great malady, and this is the way the disease came on the Democratic party. A few weeks past it was necessary to re-organize the Democracy of our county by selecting new district committeemen in the various districts in the county. But some one who was desirous of having a district committeeman in our district to please his own fancy, had matters so arranged for five or six men to assemble at the voting place in the 5th (Holly) precinct and select a man that publicly made a vow last fall that he would never vote the Democratic ticket again as long as he lived, yet he was the man to serve the purpose of the men that had him selected. The district never had any notice of any election, which was held at one o'clock, and we received the notice in THE HERALD at three o'clock afterwards on the same day, and I will say for myself, and I am authorized to say for more than fifty Democrats, that they will not abide by anything that may be done by any such committeeman. The Democrats of this district have no axes to grind, and all they want is a true, clean man. Give us a clean committeeman, a clean man to vote for, and we stand by them and victory is ours. Give us cliques and rings to vote for and defeat still is in store for us. While we have no hard things to say about any person, we ask the Democracy of Wolfe county to give us candidates for office that can show up clean hands, and we will stand by them; but remember the 5th voting precinct will only support such men, it matters not where they live or what their names are.

### INDEX.

#### "Tourable."

We know that it sounds quackish to talk about the Electropole curing incurable diseases, but bear in mind the fact that it is the old treatment that has pronounced the case incurable. We do not make the claim that we can cure all incurable diseases, but we do maintain with all earnestness that a case pronounced incurable by your family physician is a splendid field for the operation of the Electropole. It may be just the treatment necessary, and is quite likely to be so. If it fails, this is no argument against the "Poise," but in such a case, the fact of the physician's statement is proven to be true. But many of the patients who have been given up by their physician who has again received life through treatment of the Electropole.

#### A Remarkable Faith Doctor.

Sol Adams, who lives near Flat Rock, on the state road between here and Pomeroy, has the reputation of curing without medicine any pain caused by rheumatism, neuralgia or toothache, and the cure is said to be permanent. Some fifty persons who have recently called upon him are said to be willing to make affidavits that they have never suffered a particle of pain after the first night succeeding his treatment. How he treats them is his own secret, but the most remarkable part about it is that he does not charge a cent for the cure, nor will he accept anything as a gift. Henry Pieratt, who has tried everything else for rheumatism, and without relief, will this week give Mr. Adams a call, and hopes thereby to regain his health.





## THE FARMING WORLD.

### AN EXCELLENT TESTER.

Directions Here Explain How One Can Be Made at Home.

The universal favor with which the Babcock tester is regarded by progressive dairymen almost makes its introduction an absolute necessity in every well regulated dairy. The seemingly low price of dairy products, with the prospect of high-priced rations, would indicate a greater reason for every farmer who has a herd of cows to look for him in return for the feed fed to them. Even when feed is plenty and low in price, it is not within the bounds of economy to shiftlessly feed a cow what has poor assimilative powers and talk under the light of figures to give a profit to her owner, to continue to keep her and still reduce the profit of another that gave milk of a high testing value.

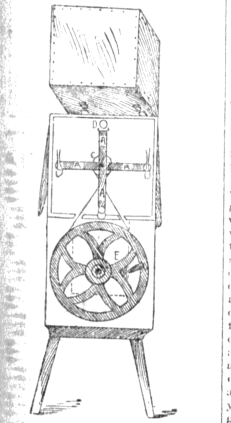
Many dairymen have provided themselves with a tester and are acting in this regard wisely, but a very large number have either carelessly neglected to supply the need or do not care to go to the expense of purchasing one for their few cows.

The present crop conditions in Ohio will demand that many of us must cut down our stock or purchase feed at outrageous prices, hence the necessity of the introduction of those animals which are the poorest producers at the well and churn and the keeping of those which will come nearest making a profit while attached to the farm or will provide source of revenue regardless of high priced feed.

For the purpose of encouraging the introduction of the tester I will give an illustration with description of a cheap, reliable one, that can be made and operated at a very low cost and give just as good results as those purchased of creamery supply companies.

The agricultural press has given so much upon the number of use and manipulation of the tester that little upon that point will be necessary at this time, further than to say that the greater care and exactness must be brought into play from the beginning to the close of each test, otherwise no good can possibly accrue from its use.

In the first place, an old sewing machine that can be bought very cheap, or donated, must be secured. One that



HOME-MADE MILK TESTER.  
C. POLLEY, D. handle for turning the fly-wheel, D. bucket.

has a large fly wheel on which a band runs, the pulley for propelling the work of the machine will necessarily be the best and the larger the fly wheel and the smaller the pulley the better.

Usually most machines have a shaft about 8 or 10 inches to which this pulley is attached at one end and a crank wheel at the needle end. This shaft and its equipments can be removed from the arm and used for the shaft on which the buckets and bottles are to be attached.

A table or stand of some kind must be provided as a foundation upon which to construct the machine. Often the stand of the old sewing machine will answer quite well by screwing on a piece of 2-inch plank under the top about 3 feet in length, extending out on one side a sufficient length to attach the fly-wheel, as indicated by the dotted line in cut. Any old table that is 3 1/2 feet long makes a first-rate pedestal.

The arms A are made from 1 1/2-inch galvanized strap iron, 1 foot long, and riveted to the crank plate on the shaft with two holes at C, drilled in each end, on which the buckets are hung from wire hooks soldered into the buckets. The latter are 3 inches in height and 1 1/2 inches in diameter.

Sometimes the bearings of the shaft can be utilized in hanging it in an upright position, plumb and made to run true. The pulley wheel is located at the table where the shaft passes through, allowing the shaft to extend nearly 6 inches above the stand and sufficient distance below to get a steady motion, either in iron or wooden bearings.

From the shaft center measure out

26 inches on the four sides, inscribe lines and take quarter round and form edge at the line with flat side out. Then construct a box out of some light 1/2-inch material, 16 inches high, so that it will drop over the outside of the quarter round. Cut out holes at B B for hand. This top or box is a necessity, to protect the operator, as the breaking of a bottle with acid in it strikes the face. We warn not to leave off this cover under any circumstances while revolving the machine.

The drive or fly-wheel should be arranged so it can be moved away from the small pulley, thus tightening up the band. We find that revolving this wheel a horizontal motion is not any more tiresome than with a vertical movement and gives quite as satisfactory results.

Where there is but one connection it requires a swift motion with the band fly-wheel, but we have had just the same reading from same sample of milk with this machine than an \$8 one with double gear and pulley. Secure bottles from a reliable firm; they will send a pamphlet how to handle; also procure cream bottles, a cream and milk pippet and a cream and acid measure; these cost 25 to 29 cents each.

I think many of our young men, sons of dairymen, would find it no difficult matter to construct and put into operation a good, cheap tester that will both give pleasure and profit to the dairy business, by following up the above illustration and accompanying description. Try it and see if you don't succeed. George E. Scott, in Ohio Farmer.

### FLOWERING SHRUBS.

But Very Few Varieties Wait Any Prolonging in Winter.

During the winter season a very great deal of damage is done to shrubs by frost, and it is not until the spring comes that the gardener can properly care for them. It is deplorably evident near all large cities, where there are many men who call themselves gardeners, and who "turn out a penny" by the work of pruning their trees in the many small gardens there. Many of these men are entirely honest, but ignorant. Not only are they ignorant to-day, but they will be so from day to day, never profiting from their work. Others know better, but as the pruning men work they slash away at the trees and shrubs, cutting nothing where the owners get flowers from their shrubs or beautiful shapes from their trees.

It would be a great surprise to the honest pruner to be told that, with hardly an exception, shrubs want no pruning at all in winter, yet it is true. Excepting not more than a half dozen sorts, shrubs do not grow from wood of the previous season, and when the last summer's growth is lopped away the promise of flowers entirely disappears. I do not say I never prune, for there are some times a little thinning out to do, and sometimes a long, struggling shoot wants shortening in, to give a bush a good outline, and the work I do. The well-known golden bell (Forsythia viridissima) will serve as an illustration. Left to itself, it is not a handsome bush. It makes very long shoots, especially when the plants are vigorous. I have such a one in my garden, and but lately I cut off the tops of some of the longest shoots, which had shot far ahead of the others. The length cut off of each was not more than two feet, and there is left four feet to each one, and, besides this, there are a couple of dozen other young shoots not topped at all, so that I have yet an abundance of young wood to give me bloom. It has given and provoked me many a time to see a collection of shrubs in some garden the young shoots of which had been entirely cut away, and in many cases the owner would have been thought to be a fool for not pruning. If you employ a man to prune your shrubs and he proceeds to cut away the wood of last season, clear him out, for he certainly is imposing on you as to his knowledge.

The proper season to prune shrubs is in spring or summer, as soon as the flowering is over. Cut them back then. If they are not shapely, or if there is too much old wood. But do not think pruning has to be an annual job. I have such shrubs as weigelas, snowball, deutzas and the like, which may be said never to have been pruned. A little finger and thumb at the ends of some of the growing shoots in midsummer has been all sufficient for them. Practical Farmer.

### SECURE FARM BRIDGE.

As Easy Thing to Build If One Knows How to Do It.

Haphazard construction of farm bridges is a risky matter, the safety



of valuable animals being often thus put in jeopardy. The accompanying illustration shows an easily constructed and very secure bridge where a single log cannot be used as a stringer. Built in the distance below to get a steady motion, either in iron or wooden bearings. From the shaft center measure out

### HOUSEHOLD BRIEVITIES.

—Steamed Eggs.—Break the required number of eggs into egg cups, sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and bits of butter, set into a steamer and cook until the whites set. Serve at once.—Chicago Record.

—Apple Jelly.—One large or two small apples; rind and juice of one lemon, one wall beat egg, one half cup sugar. Grate the apples and the rind of the lemon, add the other ingredients and boil about five minutes.—Home.

—Remedy for Insect Stings.—A paint for stings of insects, in which ammonia is kept in close and prolonged contact with the affected part, is described as follows: Water of ammonia, one dram; collodion, twenty minims; salicylic acid, two grains; a few drops to be applied to each bite or sting.—Christian Inquirer.

—Peach Dumping.—Take three cups of flour, mix three teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, rub into three-fourths cup of butter or lard and mix with a little sweet milk. Roll out as for biscuits, cut with a biscuit cutter, press the center down thus so as to form a rim, fill with sugared sliced peaches, bake in steam, serve with whipped cream.—Womanland.

—Ham Salad.—Take your fragment of cold boiled ham left after slicing, remove all dark and dry portions, also all the fat; mince evenly and fine; take enough rich, sweet cream to set the mixture, thoroughly mix salt and mustard, the same of fine sugar, and a good pinch of cayenne pepper; mix thoroughly with the ham; garnish with sprigs of parsley, and you have a nice dish for the table.—Boston Budget.

—Corn Bread.—Take a cupful of granulated cornmeal, a cupful and a half of boiling milk, a tablespoonful of butter, a heaping teaspoonful of sugar, a level teaspoonful of salt and two eggs. Mix together the meal, salt and sugar, scald with the boiling milk, add the butter, and when the mixture is sufficiently cool, stir in the yolks and whites of eggs, beaten separately. Bake in loaves.—Good Housekeeping.

—Spanish Puffs.—Two ounces of sugar, four of butter, five of flour, one gill of water, three eggs, a pinch of salt. Take water, sugar and butter and let them come to a scald. Stir in the flour with a wooden spoon until thoroughly mixed. Then set away to cool. When cool, beat in one egg at a time, till the mixture is light and airy. Slightly a sheet of paper and drop on with a spoon about six puffs, and lower on the paper into boiling water. This same mixture can be put into the oven and baked for cream cakes.—Boston Budget.

### THE LITTLE WORRIES.

Are the Ones That Make Life Exceedingly Unpleasant.

It is the petty worries of life that break down the strength. This cannot be denied, but it is repeated, it is comparatively easy matter to bear only a great trouble, but the man or woman who continually deals with petty trials is continually being conquered by them. There is no valor displayed in fighting mosquitoes. Yet that individual who is continually the subject of a nagging disposition, whose life is made miserable by the weakness and silliness of those with whom he is brought in daily contact, has a harder battle to fight than he who exposes himself to the dangers of war.

Many a boy with a noble impulse and a genius for higher study finds his life blighted by the continuous bickerings and jealousies that fill his home. Many a girl is driven to seek a livelihood for herself far away from the land of her parents, where the folly and incompetency which have blighted her life will not follow her. Trifling weaknesses, repulsive pettiness, and all the array of minor faults which go to make up the impenetrable character have so marked the career of her parents that she has no chance in the world in which they move.

It is very hard to make the world believe that the children of improvident, indolent parents may yet be worthy of confidence. Yet it is perfectly true that those who have suffered from weakness and folly are more likely to abhor such faults than those whose lines have been cast in pleasant paths.

If there is any one thing that is for a home guided by strong common sense, order and freedom from petty ideas and petty troubles. The orderly, shiftless housekeeper probably brings more minor woes to her family than the most selfish mother who possesses the gift of thrift. The head of the house fails to meet his business engagements and the children are late to school. So day after day disappointments ensue, until the lives of the family are so wracked by the continual recurrence of petty annoyances that there is no chance for a life of peace. It is not possible for one member of the family to be indolent and slack his hands without the falling on all the rest.—N. Y. Tribune.

Of No Consequence. Swell of the Period—Oh, doctor, I have sent for you, certainly; still I must confess I have not the slightest faith in modern medicine.

Doctor—That doesn't matter in the least. You see, a male has no faith in the veterinary surgeon, but he cures him just the same.—Taghiche Randschau.

Highest of all in Leavening Power—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### A LONGSHOREMAN'S NERVE.

He Joked With the Physicians While They Amputated His Crushed Finger.

A strapping young man dressed in a jumper and overalls approached the desk of Mr. Gleason, a clerk in the admission office of Bellevue hospital the other day forenoon with a smile on his face and said:

"Where is the butcher shop?"

Mr. Gleason, who has met so many queer applicants for medical treatment at the hospital that he never gets excited over the most eccentric question, replied:

"There is a meat market up the street; this is a hospital."

"I know that," said the man in a rich brogue, "but I've got a part of a foreleg here that I think will have to be saved a little." The man came holding up a bandaged hand.

The man was directed to the "butcher shop" of the establishment, better known as the surgical room. He said his name was John Flaherty and that he was working as a longshoreman on Pier 18, North river, and that he lived at 186 Morris street, Jersey City. While moving barrels on the pier the rim of one crushed the forefinger of his right hand against a post. The finger was badly mangled and after an examination it was decided to amputate it at the second joint.

The physicians were greatly amused at the rollicking spirit of the patient, who must have been suffering intense pain. He refused to take ether and said: "Go ahead with the job." He was placed in the chair; and as a white cloth was placed over him he said, with a laugh: "Give me a close shave."

While the physicians were applying the knives he laughed and joked continuously. When the dismembered finger was bandaged he thanked the physicians and walked out of the institution whistling.

Mr. Gardner looked after him in amazement and said: "I never saw a better display of nerve in my life time. He must have suffered terribly from the operation."—N. Y. Tribune.

A RECTOR'S RAGE may cost as much pride as an alderman's gown.—Spurgeon.

The quarter of an hour before dinner is the worst suitors can choose.—Zimmerman.

SKIPPED.—"Where is your French cook, Mrs. Tonnelli?" "She has taken French leave."—Detroit Free Press.

"PAW," inquired Tommy Tucker, "when it was young did you call it Boyatish Island?"—Chicago Tribune.

He—"I'd like you if I dared." She—"What you don't think I'd strike a man, do you?"—Albany Freeman.

FORECAST.—"Arry—Let's take a boat, Charley, today. What mot' not! Just after a dinner coast' me two shillins."—Fun.

Jess—"They say Heaven lies about us in our infancy." Jack—"Possibly; anyway, the world does when we grow up."—X. Herald.

MEN are never so easily deceived as while they are endeavoring to deceive others.—Rochester Union.

NATURAL SEQUENCE.—"I see she was married in a divorce suit. What next?" "A divorce suit, probably."—Detroit Free Press.

I NEVER listen to cunnillies, because, if they are untrue, I run the risk of being deceived; and if they are true, of having persons not worth thinking about.—Montesquieu.

Let's take the instant by the forward post; for the day is all that is left of our lives, the innumerable and useless foot of time scales are we can effect them.—Shakespeare.

He is a great tempter who imagines that the chief power of wealth is to supply wants. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it creates more wants than it supplies.—Aron.

## Mother Goose

IN NEW CLOTHES.

A lively little child's book containing ten beautiful lithographic color plates, ten black and white drawings and lots of snappy jokes.

## Sent Free

to any mother who will forward a two cent stamp and her name and address to

RICHARDSON & DELONG BROS.,  
Philadelphia.

"JONES HE PAYS THE FREIGHT."

## Farm and Wagon SCALES.

United States Standard. All Sizes and All Kinds.

Not made by a trust or controlled by a combination. For Free Book and Price List, address

JONES OF HUNTERSTON,  
Hingham, N. Y. U. S. A.

"Did your uncle remember you in his will?" "Yes, dear old fellow! He left me his best wishes in a special codicil."—Harper's Bazar.

"I will kill him," cried the poet. "I'll have to tie him fast and read him to death with one of my own sonnets."—Harper's Bazar.

Kate Field in Denver.

Denver, Sept. 10.—My journey from Chicago over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad for medical treatment at the hospital that he never gets excited over the most eccentric question, replied:

"There is a meat market up the street; this is a hospital."

"I know that," said the man in a rich brogue, "but I've got a part of a foreleg here that I think will have to be saved a little." The man came holding up a bandaged hand.

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## KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The most useful and healthful of all the things we use, more than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of the individual, will attend the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and has been the great discovery of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, whose name is printed on the packages, also the name of the Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

BEST IN THE WORLD.

## RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

For durability and for cheapness, this preparation is truly unrivalled.

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# THE HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, : : : : Editor



HAZEL GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY Nov. 14, 1895.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce CHAS. T. BYRD, of Campton, as a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk for Wolfe county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

The Louisville papers announce that Col. R. M. Kelly, editor of the Louisville Commercial, will be a candidate for the United States senate. Anything that THE HERALD may say in behalf of Col. Kelly will doubtless avail but little with a Republican legislature, but all the same we wish to state that we know the man and know him to be a perfect gentleman. Among her best citizens proud old Kentucky does not boast of a more noble son nor one that would reflect greater credit in the halls of congress. He is eminently qualified in every respect as a representative to the national legislature, and we hope the Republican caucus will accord him the nomination when it convenes. Col. Kelly won his title as commanding officer of the Fourth Kentucky mounted infantry, and as soldier and citizen he has always been the same urbane gentleman, and demonstrated his fitness as a leader worthy of any following. As a Republican will most surely be named to succeed Mr. Blackburn, we sincerely hope Bob Kelly may be the man.

John C. Wood, editor of the Mt. Sterling Gazette, defeated G. R. Keller for railroad commissioner by a very large majority. Though his election was conceded from the beginning, by reason of the political complexion of the district and his personal popularity, no one dreamed that he would make such a majority. John will prove himself worthy the confidence thus reposed in him, as he has in every walk of life heretofore, and we hope he may continue for all time to have the confidence of his constituents. There is not a more deserving young man in Kentucky.

Talking about free silver reminds the editor of this paper that he was a free silver man for several months just prior to the election, but his supply running short he no longer advocates that doctrine, and like all the other free silver cranks, now regrets that he ever did. It was too free while it lasted, but we "never miss the water till the well runs dry," nor do we know people until we find them out. Now we want all delinquent subscribers to come in and square up, so we can replenish our stock.

The free-silver cranks to whom the Democratic party owes its defeat must have been highly charged with quicksilver to have so completely knocked the foundation from under her. A free use of the latter commodity has been known to destroy the most substantially constructed dams, levees, etc., and it is but reasonable to suppose that the use of free (quick) silver destroyed the Democratic bulwark of which the party was wont to boast.

Some of the Republican papers are already booming Bradley for vice-president on the presidential ticket with McKinley in 1896. We are for Kentucky first and last, and therefore think that the ticket should be Bradley and McKinley.

For the part that Hardin and Blackburn played in bringing defeat to the Democratic party they should be forever relegated to the shades of oblivion.

Now that the Republican party are to control the affairs of this commonwealth for four years next succeeding the first Monday in January 1896, let us hope that it may inaugurate that system of economic government and reform so often promised in the past provided they gained the power.

With the election of Mr. Bradley to the governorship Garrard county has the distinction of being the banner county in the state for gubernatorial timber. The first was Robert P. Letcher, who defeated Judge Richard French by 15,730 in 1840. Then Judge William Owsley, who defeated Gen. W. O. Butler in 1844 by 4,624, and lastly William O. Bradley, the Republican governor-elect, whose majority over Hardin is about 7,000.



## Free to our Readers.

A first class, high grade monthly home journal has come to be a necessity in every household. Such a journal, well conducted, occupies a special relation to every member of the family circle. One of the best journals of this character we have seen, is the Woman's Health Journal, published at Chattanooga, Tenn. The choice stories, charming verse and interesting miscellany, appeal alike to young and old. Its special departments of Fashion, Among Our Girls, A Page for Mothers, The Home-Keeper, With the Children and the Health and Hygiene Department, edited by a competent and experienced physician, make it invaluable to any home.

THE HERALD, always on the lookout for what will profit its readers, has secured fifty yearly subscriptions to The Woman's Health Journal, which it proposes to give away during the next 60 days.

A years subscription to this journal will be given to

(1) Every new subscriber to THE HERALD who pays cash;

(2) Every old subscriber who renews by Nov. 15;

(3) Every delinquent subscriber who pays up arrears.

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Is the only firm in the town which handles the justly celebrated

**Boots : and : Shoes**  
from the wholesale house of

**C. P. Tracy & Co.,**  
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

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Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Gemstones, Clocks, Silverware, Cut Glass, China, etc., etc.

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Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Suitcases, etc., etc.

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An Oxygen Home Remedy Without Medicine.

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Please mention this paper when writing.

Lexington and Eastern Railway.

Time Table in Effect April 14th, 1895.

J. D. LIVINGSTON, CHAS. SCOTT,  
V. P. & Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent

## WEST BOUND.

STATIONS.	Mid.	No. 1. Daily.	No. 5. Daily, ex. Sunday.
Lexington.....	0 10 30 am		
Avon.....	11 10 am	3 35 pm	
Winchester.....	20 9 42 am	3 15 pm	
Fairlie.....	27 9 27 am	2 00 pm	
Indian Fields.....	33 9 10 am	1 10 pm	
Clay City.....	40 8 53 am	12 40 pm	
Stanton.....	44 8 42 am	11 40 pm	
Filion.....	53 8 27 am	10 45 am	
Dundee.....	55 8 12 am	10 17 am	
Natural Bridge.....	57 8 07 am	10 07 am	
Torrent.....	62 7 54 am	9 35 am	
Beattyville Junction.....	70 7 35 am	8 40 am	
Three Forks City.....	74 7 23 am	8 00 am	
Atthol.....	82 7 02 am	7 16 am	
Elkatoa.....	90 6 38 am	6 20 am	
Jackson.....	94 6 30 am	6 00 am	

## EAST BOUND.

STATIONS.	Mid.	No. 2. Daily.
Lexington.....	0 2 30 pm	
Avon.....	11 2 55 pm	
Winchester.....	20 3 15 pm	
Fairlie.....	27 3 29 pm	
Indian Fields.....	33 3 46 pm	
Clay City.....	40 4 03 pm	
Stanton.....	44 4 28 pm	
Filion.....	53 4 45 pm	
Dundee.....	55 4 50 pm	
Natural Bridge.....	57 5 04 pm	
Torrent.....	62 5 26 pm	
Beattyville Junction.....	70 5 36 pm	
Three Forks City.....	74 5 58 pm	
Atthol.....	82 6 22 pm	
Elkatoa.....	90 6 30 pm	
Jackson.....	94 6 30 pm	

Nos. 2, 3 and 4 arrive and depart from C. & O. depot Lexington, 8 and 6 from Freight depot at Netherland.

Nos. 3 and 4 run Sundays only. No. 3 going west, leaves Torrent at 4:30 p. m., and No. 4, going east, leaves Torrent at 10:10 a. m.

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W. R. NUNLEY, Mt. Sterling, Ky.,  
REPRESENTING

HARBISON & GATHRIGT,

LOUISVILLE, KY. Manufacturers of KENTUCKY SPRING and ALL OTHER SADDLES, Buggy, Break and all kinds of Harness.

The New Brass Staple Collar, The Greatest Thing Out As well as everything a horse wears.

I am getting ready to start after spring order. Will reach you in plenty of time. However, if you have any special time to buy write me at Mt. Sterling. My trade is big. I want it bigger. Buy from me and we'll both be happy. Respectfully,  
W. R. NUNLEY.

**Constipation & Biliousness**

Sick-headache, Pains in the back, Sallow complexion, Loss of appetite and Exhaustion.

There is only one cure, which is

**RAMON'S LIVER PILLS**

AND

**TONIC PELLETS**

One Pink Pill touches the liver and removes the bile.

One Tonic Pellet nightly, acts as a gentle laxative in keeping the bowels open, restores the digestive organs, tones up the nervous system and makes new rich blood. Complete treatment, two medicines, one price, 25c.

Treatise and sample free at any store.

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**STRAUSS**

THE LEADING

Clothing House

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KENTUCKY!

Largest Stock,

Lowest Prices.

Best Goods,

When in Lexington do not fail to give us a call.

Louis & Gus Strauss,  
Main St., Opposite Phoenix Hotel,  
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IF YOU WANT

—THE BEST—

CANE MILL OR EVAPORATOR

—BUY THE—

**CHATTANOOGA**

IF YOU WANT

**BEST : WAGON,**

—BUY THE—

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# THE HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, Publisher.

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## WESTERN HOSPITALITY.

What a Roasting Ear Is, and How It Is Made.

When the Union Pacific and Gulf passenger officials were arranging their last "Around the Horn" excursion of the season a few weeks ago the people of Loveland asked that an extended stop be arranged for the train at their town. It is the custom in these excursions to make stops at several towns en route, generally of thirty minutes each. Loveland wanted an hour and half this time, and promised to take care of the excursionists every one of the ninety minutes they would be in town.

The last "Around the Horn" excursion went out, and as was predicted because of the contemplated treat at Loveland, it was a tremendous one. The train was scheduled to leave the Union depot at 8:45, but at that time and for fifteen minutes later the ticket clerks at the depot office were selling tickets so fast their date punches rattled away like typewriters. It was after nine o'clock before the crowd could be ticketed, and away went the train for the excursion.

At one o'clock Loveland was reached. It was about eleven o'clock that the people on the train began scenting roasting ears. All manner of extravagant ideas were contemplated as to what would be in store when the train reached Loveland. Extravagant as they were, none of them were short of realization. The people of that town had gone to no end of trouble. Within a hundred yards of the depot, in the shade of long rows of cottonwood trees, tables had been constructed, and on these were arrayed great heaps of eatables. Apples there were in abundance, besides other fruits, there seemed to be no limit to the sandwiches, and clearly the professional carver, whose province it is that he can cover an acre of ground with a ham, had no part or parcel in preparing those sandwiches. Coffee had been promised, and the train started, and coffee there was, but never a word had been said about lemonade, fresh milk, and buttermilk as is buttermilk, yet there were tubs and whole dairy wagon loads of all of them.

Then there was the corn pit. Everybody knows what roasting ears are, or at least think they do. Once there was a little girl who, as she regarded a hundred and fifty Denver people concerning roasting ears. The popular idea of a roasting ear of corn is one boiled. Nothing of the sort. A roasting ear is a roasting ear, as anybody asked Loveland can tell, and there are men there who know how to roast them quite as well as a Missourian knows how to barbecue a side of beef.

The Loveland crowd was all roasting in a pit. A deep pit was dug and lined. Into this were thrown ears of young corn, encased in the husk. When enough had been put in the pit, and the impression of the liberal folks at Loveland was that the Denver people was good for a dozen ears or more, cool ashes were put over the whole, then warmer ashes, until there was a regular fire burning on top. By keeping this fire going, the ears were roasted, and by the time the excursion train was to reach the place the bottom ears were done to turn.

It was worth going to Loveland to see the pit, and it was worth being handled. It was the sight of a lifetime to see an able-bodied man get into the pit with a four-tine pitchfork and begin hoisting the roasted ears. Attendees stood near with buckets to receive the corn, and these distributed them to the excursionists. Each ear had its quota of wood ashes on it, but by the exercise of a little care the husks were removed, and the rich brown kernels brought to light.

There are several ways of eating roasting ears, most of which, however, are to grasp hold of either end of the ear and set the incisors to work. There are other ways, but the excursionists voted this was the proper one, and for fifteen minutes over the allotted time in town they regaled themselves on the bounteous treat the Lovelanders had provided. —Denver Republican.

"Dead broke on English."

There was a great crowd at the ball grounds, and Harry Stevens was coining cash out of score cards. Harry is not only exceedingly active in a business sense, but he has a winning tongue and an air of authority that is unadulterated English. When a big man leaned over and thrust a nickel under Harry's nose and said, "Say, ain't my money no good?" the Pittsburgher merely bowed and said that probably was, if there was enough of it, and went on serving other customers. "Maybe you think I ain't got no money," growled the man. "I think, sir," returned Harry in his smoothest, "that if the size of your pit is to be measured by your knowledge of the English language you must be dead broke." —N. Y. Herald.

"The strength of wool increases with its density."

## THE REPUBLICAN PROGRAMME.

Schemes of the Protectionists for Raising the Revenue.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune is authority for the announcement that the republican leaders have just agreed upon their financial programme for the coming session of congress. "The idea of more revenue through a revenue tariff on wool, with the Allison notes for emergency, will be the republican financial scheme," says this correspondent.

Whether he has learned this directly from the republicans or by making a survey of the situation in his own account, very likely he is right. The republican leaders may not have come to a distinct understanding yet, but logically they cannot vote to increase the revenue without at the same time voting to protect somebody. Just now the wool growers are the most clamorous of all the late republican pro-tectionists, and naturally their demands will be the first considered. Other producers of raw materials, such as coal and iron ore, are still protected to some extent, and there will be a certain degree of competition in the claim that the farmers who grow wool are as much entitled to protection as the capitalists who are concerned in the production of other raw materials.

But the republicans cannot well vote to increase the duties on wool without at the same time voting to increase the duties on woolen goods. The woolen manufacturers must have the protection if the price of their raw material is to be increased by protective duties. The republicans always have legislated upon this principle, and they always must adhere to it, not only for the sake of consistency, but also in order to retain the support of their most valuable allies, the manufacturers.

When they increase the duties on manufacturers of wool in order to compensate for the duties imposed on the raw material they will admit that the effect of a duty, or at least, the intended effect, is to raise the price of the product. If the price of the product is to be raised, it is admitted that a duty on wool is intended to raise the price of wool. They must, then, admit that an increase in the duties on woolen goods is intended to increase the price of those goods. Otherwise raising those duties would not compensate at all for the duties laid on wool. Are the republicans prepared to admit that they wish to increase the price of all woolen goods? What do they think consumers will have to say to that? They must make the admission, and the democrats are willing that they should.

As for the "Allison notes," it will be necessary to issue securities of some kind if the government needs thirty million dollars more revenue, as the republicans claim, and if no more revenue is to be provided except from wool. No duties which the republicans will dare propose on wool and woolens would provide more than half that sum.

It is stated that this republican programme has been agreed upon on the assumption that the administration will not take the responsibility of recommending any plan for raising more revenue. "The administration," we are told, "would like the revenue without the responsibility." If the republican programme is viably contingent upon this assumption we may rest assured that it will never be entered upon. President Cleveland has never yet hesitated to recommend any measure that he deemed necessary or of great importance and there is no reason to think that he is going to show the political white cattle at this late day. If he thinks there is a real need for more revenue he will not hesitate to say so or to let congress know that what he wants is revenue and enough of it, and that the protection for the Ohio shepherds or anybody else, —Chicago Chronicle.

## SADDENED BY PROSPERITY.

Republicans Distressed by Improved Business Conditions.

The improvement in the finances of the country and in the general condition of business has disclosed the existence of a painful state of mind among the editors of certain republican papers. The announcement that the receipts of the treasury for the month will exceed the disbursements causes them deep distress. The estimate that the continuous deficit of the past two years will hereafter be replaced by a steadily increasing surplus is received by them with every indication of genuine sorrow. They try not to believe it.

They even go so far as to argue that it must be a mistake. There was the treasury department of withholding payments, of saving the government service, of juggling with the transaction of public business, of seeking to force a balance for the purpose of influencing the elections. What kind of patriotism is it which carries partnership to such an extreme? Above all, where is the intelligence in acting the part of a wretched calamity howler in a country in which prosperity is inevitable? —N. Y. World.

Mr. Harrison wishes it distinctly understood that while he is not and will not be a candidate for the presidency, he must not be understood as recommending either Mr. McKinley or Mr. Reed. —N. Y. Journal.

## NOT SO RUINOUS.

Fallacious Predictions of Republicans Re-visited.

The prediction of the ruin of our industries that was to follow the passage of the Wilson bill is still fresh in the minds of the people. Even now, when they have seen that their own, though they are praying for some "sweet oblivious antidote" that will remove them from the memory of others.

The iron trade has long been regarded as a sort of barometer indicating the state of general business. It furnishes the implements of production to such an extent that it must be virtually affected by either an increase or decrease of activity in productive industries. The statistics of the business are carefully collected and published, the iron Age being a leading authority.

On March 1, 1892, the iron Age reported the weekly production of American furnaces to be 193,902 tons of iron. This was the largest production ever attained up to that date. It was high-water mark under the McKinley bill or any previous tariff bill. It was never equaled in any subsequent week before the repeal of the McKinley act.

On August 1, 1894, the beginning of the last month of the life of the "bill of abomination," the weekly production of the furnaces was 115,113 tons. On August 28 the tariff bill became a law. On September 1, 1894, the weekly capacity of the furnaces had risen to 151,113 tons. A year later, on September 1, 1895, the weekly output had risen to 193,902 tons.

This is not a large increase over the greatest previous production, but it is an increase. It is a new high-water mark, established under a tariff law which, however imperfect from the standpoint of tariff reform, was condemned everywhere in protection circles as a free trade measure and as certain to ruin our industries. Against these reckless and unfounded predictions, which we denounced at the time they were made, we have the satisfaction of setting the testimony of a protection author that the "barometer of trade" now reads a higher figure than it ever did before. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

## WHEAT EXPORTS.

Improving Conditions Under the Wilson Tariff.

A high tariff contemporary claims that Europe bought more "high priced" wheat from us under the McKinley law than low-priced wheat under the Wilson law.

Yes, it did in 1892 because of crop shortages that year and the year before in Europe. Crop damages were so great that some of the European countries refused to buy wheat from us, and otherwise favored by legislation the import of American wheat. But McKinleyism could not help our farmers after that. Not only did our wheat exports fall off in 1893 nearly 50 per cent, but the price per bushel fell twenty per cent.

Instead of recovering the lost ground in the next year of McKinleyism, wheat continued to fall in price. Not until the Wilson bill had taken effect was any improvement perceptible. The average export price of No. 2 red wheat has been higher this year than any time since Europe's crop shortage in 1892. The average for the year has also been higher than during the corresponding period of last year under the McKinley bill.

When we compare quantities we find that up to the last of August about two million three hundred thousand bushels more were exported than during the corresponding period of last year. Our crop shortage of this year in winter wheat cut down exports considerably until the spring wheat crop was harvested, but since the middle of September they have exceeded last year's exports. We are about now of 1894 and are likely to make gains every week for several months over the year 1893 as well as last year. Wheat is higher now than it was a year ago and as high as it was in 1890, 1891, 1892.

There is this difference, however. While the tendency of the market two years ago was downward it is now upward. —St. Louis Republic.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

—Harrison is shrewd enough to see that no "hard times" candidate can be elected in 1896. —Rochester (N. Y.) Herald.

—Mr. Reed hasn't been consulted in the proposed withdrawal of Harrison in favor of McKinley. —St. Paul Globe.

—If this tide of prosperity keeps on rising, what will our republican friends have to talk about in the campaign of 1896? —Philadelphia Record.

—Latest returns from the anxious bench are to the effect that Gen. Harrison is still on the lookout for that "great emergency." —Grand Rapids Democrat.

—The republicans could talk with a good deal more assurance of the benefits of free trade if McKinley were not such an embarrassing fact in Indianapolis News.

—A few republicans attribute the return of prosperity to the republican congress that hasn't met yet. So wonder the tuncs they say are crowded. —Anderson (Ind.) Democrat.

—Now that Tom Reed has had an engine company in Kentucky named after him, it is time for Gen. Harrison and Maj. McKinley to do something noticeable quick. —Boston Globe.

## A LONG ISLAND WORK OF ART.

Carlson Reile of Arty Farming Days Exhibited in a Sleepy Old Village.

In one of the ancient Long Island villages on the South Shore, whose first settlers came on the days when the town of New Amsterdam was under the rule of William the Third, in a quaint old homestead on its main street was seen the other day a curious, crude wooden, in a frame that was once gaily, and hung in an inconspicuous portion of the parlor, as if a thing too sacred for the prying eyes of the iconoclastic modern boarder.

It was rudely executed, but it told an interesting story. The picture was labelled, "The Farm Residence of Mr. John Blank," and in all probability that gentleman had, years ago, a number of copies made to send to his friends and relatives. His picture and that of his wife, set in small miniature, adorned the upper end of the bed and meadow. The man's face was framed with throat whiskers that reached from ear to ear, and on each side of the lower part of the forehead, shaven chin, and bunches stuck stiffly out at an acute angle. His hair was brushed in rolls on the top of his head, and his mouth was a thin straight line, like a slit in a blanket. His and straight-upon his forehead was the lady, and her coiffure was of a design popular in the fashion-plates of the first half the century.

Below them was a view of the house, with several fine barns in the foreground. In front of these stretched a bit of hayfield and pasture—in one haystack and in the other cattle in plenty. Many people were driving about the road, and several were pointing admiringly from their goggles at the cows, the barns, the house and the orchard.

Careful inquiry developed the fact that many years ago, when the disciples of Daguerre were few and their foggy pictures costly, "artists" used to travel about the country, making pictures of farms and their owners for a few dollars, printing a certain number of copies and sending to the farmer a sufficient quantity for him to demonstrate to his friends and relatives who had gone "out west" that there lands in the east. —N. W. World.

"The stage is ruin" my son's conscience, I'm afraid, and old Mr. Wilson. "John writes me that he's a-going to support Henry Irvin" next season. Seems to me he'd ought to support me 'fore he makes a livin' for an entire stranger." —Harpur's Harp.

—The United States army has been compelled to garrison new posts the forts and important outposts against the Indians or other enemies.

**KNOCK**  
THE  
**SPOTS**  
OUT.

A sore spot, green, black, or blue, is a  
USE ST. JACOBS OIL  
and watch the color fade  
the soreness disappear.  
IT IS MAGICAL.

## Timely Warning.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocos and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

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packages contain a list of novels by the most popular Authors. Five Cents in stamps will procure any one of them delivered FREE.

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## germ-life

The doctors tell us, now-a-days, that disease germs are everywhere; in the air, in the water, in our food, clothes, money; that they get into our bodies, live there, thrive and grow; if they find anything to thrive on.

Consumption is the destruction of lung-tissue by germs where the lung is too weak to conquer them. The remedy is strength—vital force.

Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, means the adjustment of lung strength to overcome germ-life. It is fighting the germ with the odds in our favor. These tiny little drops of fat-food make their way into the system and re-fresh and re-invigorate it. Whether you succeed with it or not depends on how good a start the germs had, and how carefully you can live. The shortest way to health is the patient one. The gain is often slow.

80 cents and \$1.00  
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,  
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## Fall Medicine

Is fully as important and as beneficial as Spring Medicine, for at this season there is great danger to health in the varying temperature, cold storms, malarial germs. All these may be avoided if the blood kept pure, the digestion good, and bodily health vigorous by taking

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier.

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pure all liver bile, biliousness, headache, etc.

A delicious dish of OATMEAL with the FULL FLAVOR of the BEST selected OATS

can only be made with

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MADE OF THE FINEST OATS

BY SPECIAL PROCESS.

YEARLY SALES 29,000,000 LBS.

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IN 2-LB. PACKAGES.

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Beautiful Lesson in the Story of  
Abraham and His Son Isaac.

In his sermon for Sunday, Rev. Dr. Talmage chose for his subject Abraham's supreme trial of faith and the angelic rescue of Isaac from being offered by his father as a sacrifice. The text was Gen. xxii. 7: "Behold the fire and the wood, but where is the

the dear old man has borne a great deal of trouble, and it had left its mark upon him. In hieroglyphics of wrinkle the story was written from the days of his childhood. He seems all gone, and we are glad that he is very soon to rest forever. If the old man shall get decrepit, Isaac is strong enough to wear the mantle of his father's eyesight. Isaac will lead him by the hand. If the father becomes destitute, Isaac will earn him bread. How glad we are that the ship is coming at last into the harbor. Are you not rejoiced that glorious old Abraham is through with his troubles? Not a tumbler! He is now as clear as a bell. He has dropped into that father's tent a voice with an announcement, enough to turn black hair white, and to stun the paragon of the world. He has said: "I have said: 'Abraham'." The old man answered, "Here I am." God said to him: "Take thy son, thy only son Isaac, whom thou lovest, and get thee into the land of Moriah, and offer him there as a burnt offering." In other words, slay him; cut his body into fragments; put the fragments on the altar; and let the smoke of Isaac's body be consumed to heaven.

the third morning has come, and it is the day of the tragedy. The two servants are left with the beast of sacrifice, while Abraham and his son Isaac go to the great altar. As they are in those times, went up on the hill to sacrifice to the Lord. The wood is taken off the beast's back and put on the altar. Abraham has in one of his hands a pile of coal, and in the other a sharp, keen knife. Here are all the appliances for sacrifice, you say. There is one thing wanting. There is no lamb. The pigeons are all dead. Isaac, not knowing that he is to be the victim, looks up into his father's face, and asks a question which must have cut the old man to the heart: "Where is the lamb?" The father said: "My son, Isaac here I am!" The son said: "Behold the fire and the altar, but where is the lamb?" The

The twin are now at the foot of the hill, the place which is to be famous for a most transcendent occurrence. They gather some stones out of the field and build an altar three or four feet high. Then they take this wood off Isaac's back and sprinkle it over the stones, so as to help and invite the flames.

Ah! Isaac never looked more beautiful than on that day to his father. Ah! the old man marveled at his emancipated friend, who had been his dear friend for himself. "How shall I love you," said he, "will his mother say when I come back without my boy? I thought he would be in the comfort of my declining days. I thought he would be the hope of ages to come. Beautiful and loving; and yet to die under my own hand. Oh, God! is there not something terrible in this? Told you so, my life, and spare his? I thought of my blood, and save Isaac for his mother and the struggle. But this father controls the feast and the love into his son's face, and says: 'Isaac, must I tell you all?' 'Yes, father, I thought you had something on your mind.' 'Isaac, I have a word to say to you, Isaac, thou art a lamb.' 'Oh, yes, father, why didn't that young man, if he was twenty or thirty years of age, say so to his dear father?' 'He could have said so to his father's friend, but he said it to me.' 'I knew by this time that the scene was typical of a Messiah who was to come, and so he made no struggle.' They fell into the arms of each other, and in the parting awful and matchless scene of the wilderness. The rocks came back the breaking of their hearts. 'Isaac, my son, my son!' the father, saying: 'My son, my son!'

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" There is an aged minister of the Gospel. He says: "I should get out of it that God tells you to do anything, whether it seems reasonable to you or not, go ahead and do it. I'm not mistaken. God didn't speak so insistently that it was not certain whether he called Sarah, or Abraham, or anybody else. It was a plain, simple intonation, Divine intonation, Divine emphasis, he said: 'Abraham!' Abraham rushed blindly ahead to do his duty, knowing that if he would come back, he would like to do so." There is a mystery of your life. There is some burden you have to carry. You don't know why God has put it on your material, and you don't know why God allows it. There is

Out yonder, in this house, is an aged woman; the light of Heaven in her face; she is half-way through the door she has her hand on the pearl of the gate. Mother, what would you get out of this subject? "Oh," she says, "I would learn that it is in the last pinch that God comes to the relief. You see the altar was ready, and Isaac

[illegible]

Thank you, mother, for that short sermon. I could preach back to you for a minute or two and say, never do you fear. I wish I had half as good a mother as you are. I wish I had half as firm, mother; whatever happens, whatever comes, I know I can count on your arm will ever happen to you. I was going up a long flight of stairs, and I was very tired, and I was very nervous, and with a cane, creeping up on the stairs, I felt very little progress, and I felt very exultant, and I said to myself, my mother, that is just the way to do things. I was throwing my arms around her and I carried her up and put her down on the landing at the top of the stairs. She said, "Thank you, mother, for that sermon." "Mother, when you get through this life's work and you want to go upstairs and rest in the arms of your mother, you put your arms around her, and you will not have to climb up; you will not have to crawl up painfully. The two arms that were stretched out on the cross will be flung around you, and you will be able to go up to the glorious life beyond all weariness and all struggle. May the God of Abraham and Isaac be with you until you see me."

Lantern. The aged minister had made a suggestion, and this aged woman has made a suggestion; I will make a suggestion: Isaac going up the hill makes me think of Jesus going up the hill to die for us. He was the only Son of Abraham — Jesus, the only son of God. On those two "only's" I build a fearful emphasis. O Isaac! O Jesus! But this last sacrifice was a new one. It was the only one. A knife was lifted over Calvary there was no voice that cried "Stop!" and no hand arrested it. Sharp, keen and tremendous, it cut down the life of Jesus Christ until the blood sprayed the faces of the executioners, and the midday had dropped a veil of cloud over its face because it was too bright to look upon. O Isaac of Mt. Moriah! O Jesus of Mt. Calvary! Better could God have thrown away into annihilation a thousand worlds than to have sacrificed His only Son. He did not offer up sons—it was His only Son. Off He had not given up Him you and I would have perished. God so loved the world that He gave His only— "only"—I stop there, not because I have forgotten the quotation but because I want to think. "God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son." He died for all men. In Him should not perish but have everlasting life. Great God! break my heart at the thought of that sacrifice. Isaac the only, typical of Jesus

You see Isaac going up the hill and carrying the wood. O Abraham, why not take the load off the boy? If he is going to die so soon, why not make his last hours easy? Abraham knew that in carrying that wood up Mt. Moriah Isaac was to be a symbol of Christ carrying his own cross up Calvary. I do not know how heavy that cross was—whether it was made of oak, or acacia, or Lebanon cedar. I suppose it may have weighed one, or two, or three hundred pounds. That was the lightest part of the burden. All the sins and sorrows of the world were wound around

that arose. The first of the, the best of two worlds, earth and heaven, on his shoulders. Oh, Isaac, carrying the wood of sacrifice up Mount Moriah, Oh, Jesus, carrying the wood of sacrifice up Calvary, the agonies of earth and hell, the agonies of heaven and hell, the agonies of the whole of creation. I shall never see the heavy load on Isaac's back, that I shall not think of the crushing load on Christ's back. I shall never see the sword of the angel, for you. For me. For me. Would that all the tears that we have ever wept over our sorrows had been saved unto this morning, and that we might now pour out our sorrows upon the feet and heart of the Son of God.

You say: "If this young man was 20 or 30 years of age did not he resist?"

Instead of Abraham blinding Abraham, Isaac blinding Isaac.

The muscle in Isaac's arm was stronger than the muscle in Abraham's withered arm. No young man 25 years of age would have been able to resist, to fasten him to a pile of wood with the intention of burning. Isaac was a true son of God, and so a type of Christ. If he willingly came to save the world, if he willingly gave up his life, if he solved to force Christ out from the gate, they could not have done it. Christ was equal with God. If all the angels and all the angels had armed themselves and gathered about Christ to make and make him come out and save this world, they could not have succeeded in it. With one stroke he would have destroyed the angelic and archangelic dominion.

But there was one thing that the omnipo-  
tent Christ could not stand. Our sor-  
rows mastered Him. He could not  
bear to see the world die without the  
offer of pardon and help, and if a  
heavenly angel insisted to keep Him  
back, He would have been bolted  
and double-barred, Christ would  
have flung the everlasting doors for  
their hinges, and would have sprung  
forth scattering the hindering hosts of  
Heaven like chaff before the whirlwind  
as He cried: "Lo! I have come to suffer  
and to die, that I may save you. Will-  
ing to sacrifice. Willing to take Bethlehem hu-  
miliation, and Sanhedrim outrage, and  
whipping-post maltreatment, and Gol-  
gotha butchery. Willing to be bound  
and willing to suffer. Willing to die  
and willing to save. How does this affect

Do not your very best impulse bound out toward this pain-stricken Christ, get down at his feet, kiss ye people! Put your lips to the wound on his right foot and help kiss away the pang. Wipe the foam from His dying lips. Get under the cross until you feel the baptism of His rushing tears. Take Him into your heart, with warmest love and dying enthusiasm. By your resistance you have abused Him long enough. Christ is willing to save you. Are you willing to be saved? It seems to me as if this moment were throbbing with the invitations of an all-compassionate

of St. Mark stands in a quarter in the center of the city of Venice, and when the clock strikes twelve at noon all the birds from the city and the square and settle down. It came in this wise: A large-hearted woman passing one noonday across the square saw some birds hovering in the cold air. She called to them, and they came of bread among them. The next day, at the same hour, she seated herself on the crumb of bread among them. For a certain time to pass until the day of her death, she lived, she bequeathed a year's income of money to keep up the same practice, and now, at the first stroke of the bell, she came to the square, and when the clock has struck 12 and the square is covered with them. How beautifully suggestive. Christ came to feed thy soul, too. The more thou better it is. It is noon and the Gospel clock strikes 12. Come in Gospel. Come as doves to the window! All the birds of the air and the angels of heaven. Come! Come! Come!

#### Class-Based vs. Needs-Based Method

It has heretofore been the practice here to cut the tops of gutta-percha trees to encourage the growth of new shoots. It has been discovered that plucking the leaves and extracting the gum from the immediate results, but does away with the danger of overmaturity of the plant. It is found that the plant grows faster, easier to manage and more abundant than that gathered by cutting down the trees. It has been found that the pluckings of the leaves yield as much as the growth of a tree of twenty-five years' growth. It is found that the plucking is as to the possible failure of the supply, on account of the destruction of these forests, but this new discovery will not only make the crop easier to gather, but will increase the supply, bring down the price and permit the use of these leaves for gutta-percha hereafter. —N. Y. Ledger.

A SOUTH NORWALK (Ct.) tailor recently made a wager of \$3 that he could eat 150 raw tomatoes. The day set for the contest came, and one by one the red beauties disappeared, until his capacious stomach held the 150 tomatoes.

—W. S. Stratton, the Indiana carpenter who went to Cripple Creek and is now fast becoming a millionaire was at one time after he reached there in the greatest destitution and is said to have offered Senator Walcott a bare interest in his mine for three hundred dollars. Stratton is as plain and democratic a man as he was before he "struck it rich."

—“To the last,” says London **Figaro**, “the duke of Cambridge clung to the idea that he would be continued in his office by the new government, an idea understood that when he received the news at Homburg of his definite supersession by Lord Wolseley he was deeply chagrined. His friends do not hope, however, that the enforced retirement will hasten his end.”

—Prof. Heim, a Swiss savant at the Alpine club in Zurich, declares that one of “the most convenient, elegant and agreeable” of all manners of death is that which follows a fall from some Alpine height. There is neither physical nor moral suffering, in Prof. Heim’s opinion, in being hurled through the air only a few minutes before one reaches the “highest” taste of the celestial heights.

—One of the notorieties of Paris is Linquet, who was official coachman of Napoleon III. during all his imperial career. After the latter's downfall Linquet became driver of the hearse for the great burial company of Paris. He recently officiated in that capacity for President Carnot, and had previously presided at the funerals of Thiers, Victor Hugo and Gambetta.

—Lord Verulam, who died recently at eighty-six, was the last survivor of the first Winchester and Harrow elections, which met in 1825, seventy years to a day before the earl's death. The Winchester captain was Christopher Wordsworth, afterward bishop of Lincoln; the captain of Harrow was Charles Wordsworth, later bishop of St. Andrews, and on his eleven was Cardinal Manning, who was caught out by the bishop of Lincoln for house arrears.

[illegible]

—It is hard to please the man who never knows what he wants.—Ramon

—Always at Hand.—Husband (running through a drawer)—“Well, it’s very strange; I can never find any thing.” Wife—“You can always find fault, it seems to me.”—Detroit Free Press.

Press.  
—Anxious Inquirer (to crusty old gentlemen)—“When do you suppose this rain is going to stop?” Crusty Old Gentleman—“When it gets to the ground, of course.”—South Boston News.

"I wonder," said Tommy, who has been reading the poem about the Arab who refused a purse of gold for his steed, "I wonder what he would have said if they had offered to trade him his sickle."—Indianapolis Journal

—Mrs. McSwat—"The reason I object to your spending so much time at that club of yours, Billinger, is that I am sure it is nothing but a resort for loafers." Mr. McSwat—"Great Scott, Maria! What's any club?"—Chicago Tribune.

— "The meanest man I know of," he said, reflectively, "is in politics. He doesn't know what honor is." "What did he do?" asked the listener. "I bought votes on credit, and after the delivery of the goods repudiated the obligation." —Chicago Post.

—State Abbreviations.—The most egotistical of the United States, "Me.," most religious, "Mass.," most Asiatic, "Ind.," father of states, "Pa.," most maidenly, "Miss.," best in time of flood, "Ark.," most useful in haymaking time, "Mo.," decimal state, "Tenn.," state of exclamation, "La.," most astonishing state, "O.," most unhealthful state, "Ill.," state to cure the sick, "Md.," state for students, "Conn.," state where there is no such word as fail, "Kan.," not a state for the untidy, "Wash."—Youth's Companion.

don't "Give me a ticket to Helephant," said English gentleman is reported to have said to one of the busy clerks at the union station, St. Louis. The clerk looked puzzled for a moment and then said, "Are you sure you want to go to Helephant? I don't know any such place." "I'm sure," the man insisted, "that's the name of the place most docters think is a blooming fool. I want to go to Hontaris, and they said I must go to Helephant and Niagara Falls." "We could send you by way of Buffalo," said the impatient clerk. "Awe, blast me eyes, Buffalo, Buffalo, Buffalo!" "That's the name," the man insisted. "I was some kind of a blasted haminus. Give me a ticket to Buffalo, not to Helephant." —St. Louis Republic.

## THE REPUBLICAN

### Looking for the Good Things That Come With the Election.

The Republican state officers will have some handsome positions to distribute among their friends. The question of patronage is attracting the attention of a great number of Republicans just now. The list is as follows:

The governor will appoint a private secretary, salary \$1,200; state inspector and examiner, salary \$3,000; adjutant general, salary \$2,000; assistant adjutant general, salary 1,200; arsenal keeper, salary \$800; inspector of mines, salary \$1,500, and \$800 as curator of the geological survey; assistant inspector of mines, salary \$1,500. The members of the state board of equalization, whose pay shall be \$5 per day for each time as the board is in session. Superintendent of feeble-minded institute at Frankfort, salary \$2,000. Three asylum superintendents, salaries \$2,000; nine assistant physicians and three stewards, salaries ranging from \$1,250 to \$850, board at state expense in asylum.

The secretary of state will have the appointment of the assistant secretary of state, whose appointment must be confirmed by the governor, salary \$1,800; two clerks in the corporation department, fees aggregating \$1,800 and \$1,200.

The auditor will appoint the insurance commissioner, salary \$4,000, deputy insurance commissioner, salary \$2,000, two clerks in insurance bureau, salaries, \$1,800 and \$1,200. Assistant auditor, salary \$2,000; chief clerk, salary \$1,800; nine clerks, salaries \$1,500, and one clerk, salary \$1,200.

The treasurer will have the naming of his assistant, whose salary will be \$1,500.

The commissioner of agriculture will appoint one clerk, salary \$1,200, and a grain inspector and grain weigher inspector at Louisville, salaries and fees aggregating \$3,000 to \$4,600; weigher, fees worth \$1,500.

The superintendent of public instruction will appoint three clerks, salaries \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$800 respectively.

Register of lands will name two clerks whose salaries will be \$1,200, and one clerk, whose salary will be \$1,000.

The sitting fund commissioners, composed of the governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and attorney general, will elect two penitentiary wardens, salaries, \$2,000; two deputy wardens, salaries \$1,200; one chaplain, salary \$1,200; two clerks, salaries \$1,200; two physicians, salaries \$1,200, and forty-four guards, salaries \$720 each, and a number of minor employees.

The railroad commissioners will select one clerk, salary \$1,200.

### What Will the Harvest Be?

Around in this glorious land of ours, where nature with lavish hand has filled to overflowing the cup of plenty, and where the bounteous gifts of a merciful Creator have blessed and comforted the hearts of his people, where no dread contagion rages and where no thunder cloud of war breaks upon the hallowed security that they enjoy, there comes from the stillness this cry that penetrates the heart of every parent, and ascends in piteous supplication to the throne of the Most High, "what shall the end be?"

There is in our midst an evil which, like a fearful Hercules lion, is going forth devouring the virtues and destroying the graces that our country once possessed. It is blighting the hopes of our youths, crushing the vitals of manhood and dragging to destruction the morality and honor of those we love. Daily and hourly fall the horrid oaths and terrible imprecations from the polluted lips of those we once thought that Satan with his blandishments could not lead astray. No longer does father's words of warning or mother's tearful remonstrance, or even a sister beseeching prayer have any influence, for glancing in that crystal fire are attractions too great for demoralized nature to resist, and on, yet on, plunging still deeper into the slough of degradation, go our young men, upon whom the hope of our country must depend. Boys scarcely in their teens, young men just entering the arena of manhood, old men with families to rear and train, all going in a mad whirl to one common destiny, hell. What can we hope to be, what shall our country be, and what do we deserve to be if we allow this state of affairs to continue. Oh, the thought for consideration is this, will God persist in his mercies when they are so abused? the gifts so bountifully bestowed upon us are being converted into weapons to defame and destroy us.

Young men, the idols of dotting parents, the organs whose functions are long will

void the reins of government, when will you stop? How long in this mad career of intemperance and immorality will you continue?

Do you realize the awful consequences of such a course, or has conscience ceased its warning?

Is there not one among the many that frequent the place where glows the chair of Satan's fountain, brave enough to renounce the bonds that have enthralled him and with a determination that breaks no defeat, stand as an advocate for the cause of temperance and Christianity, for the spectre that is waiting abroad with extended arms, sowing seeds of misery and wretchedness and contaminating everything in its course, will reap for its harvest ere long the jewels that God has entrusted to our care. Appalling and heart-rending are the cries issuing from devoted, yet breaking hearts, while witnessing the sure destruction of the loved ones who, held by the irresistible power of this great evil, go blindly and indifferently to their doom. The cords of enchantment are growing stronger, the delusion more sure and the infatuation of sin with its gilded attractions is wearing a net around them from which no escape can be effected. Thus realizing that the seeds of all manner of vice are being sown and inculcated into the very vitals of life, we with one accord exclaim, "What shall the harvest be?"

MRS. ALICE AMY.

## In Poor Health

means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

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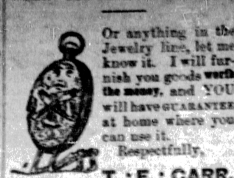
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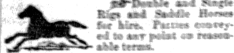
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wonderful, and can fully recommend it. Yours very truly, C. W. HORNICK.

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## THE SUGGESTED REASON

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Communicated.]  
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means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

## Brown's Iron Bitters

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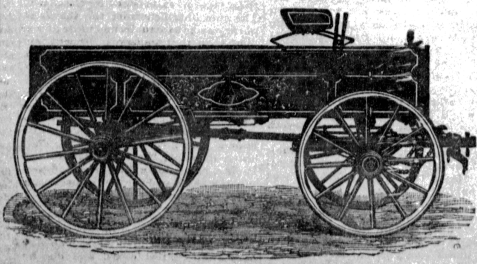
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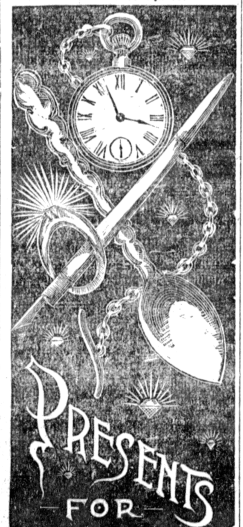
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